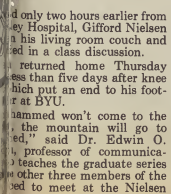


Sheeran said the bomb was probably put in the restroom sometime early Thursday morning. The police have a few leads and the case is still under investigation, he said.



He said the injury was not as serious as many people might think. One of the ligaments in his left leg broke away from a bone and had to be "unrolled" and re-attached to that bone.

Nielsen's wife, Wendy, left Kacey with babysitters while she stayed by Gifford during his hospitalization.

Wendy said it was "kind of fun" answering all the phone calls Gifford received at the hospital.



3 Americans win Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday.

The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally, and brought to five the number of American prize winners in this year's competition so far. The prize for economics will be announced Friday.

Winter fuel forecast bright

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day," Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp., said. "The inventories are quite high."

Lufthansa airliner hijacked

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Gunmen demanding the "release of all comrades detained in West German prisons" hijacked a Lufthansa airliner with 92 persons aboard Thursday and forced it to make refueling stops in Rome and in Cyprus.

The Cyprus Flight Information center said the pilot set course for Damascus after leaving here. A half hour later Damascus airport reported the plane was in Syrian air space and was continuing eastward without contacting the tower.

Two-day prison uprising ends

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The government has regained control of the Jalisco state penitentiary after a two-day uprising in which the rebels reportedly killed 14 trustees.

"Things are returning back to normal," Warden Pedro Parra said after guards armed with nightsticks returned to the cellblocks Wednesday. He did not indicate whether any action would be taken against any of the 400 rebels.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Universe Photo by Lyle Stavast

Bookworms? Definitely not

Michelle Daines and Karen Farnsworth, students at new Timpvew High School, pass through the gate at the library facilities. The new school, which opened its doors to 1,445 students in August, was dedicated in special ceremonies Thursday. The school's stadium will be dedicated today before the kickoff of the Timpvew vs. Spanish Fork High football game.

Allotment needed for water projects

The Central Utah Water Conservancy District reaffirmed plans Thursday to fight for an \$85.5 million appropriation for the Central Utah Water Project in 1979.

The proposal to request the appropriation was made Wednesday in Washington with Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah and a representative for Rep. Glenn McKay, D-Utah.

Elden Laird, director of Public Affairs for the district, said the appropriation will include a \$60 million budget for the Bonneville project to initiate construction on the Upper Stillwater Dam, the Jordanelle Dam above Heber City and a series of diversions on a 38-mile aqueduct system. Construction would also be continued on the Strawberry Collector System.

Lynn Ludlow, general manager of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, has predicted Salt Lake County could not go for another 10 years without the water the Bonneville Unit would provide.

An \$8.5 million appropriation would be made for the Jensen Unit to continue construction on the Redfield Dam, Laird said.

The project will include a \$4 million budget for the Uintah Unit to initiate construction on the White Rock Dam.

A \$4 million appropriation will also be made to the Upalco Unit to purchase road relocation and initiate construction on the Taseekah Dam, he said.

Church officials consider Mission Home expansion

New mission home accommodations may be needed because of an expected increase of 5,000 new full-time missionaries in 1978, LDS Church officials said.

Jerry Cahill, director of press relations for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said there is a possibility that the expanding missionary program may force closure of the Salt Lake City Mission Home, with missionaries in route to English-speaking areas being sent to the Provo Language Training facilities. However, Cahill said no official word has been given as to whether or not the move will take place.

"In fact, as of now the idea of expanding or relocating the Salt Lake Mission Home is only a remote possibility," Cahill said. "The Missionary Committee for the church is just thinking of ways to accommodate the expected increase of missionaries and closure of the Salt Lake Mission Home is one of those ways."

Pair arraigned in Allred case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Denver woman and a Dallas man were arraigned in Salt Lake City court Thursday on first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in the death of polygamist leader Rulon Allred.

Ramona Marston, 20, of Denver, Colo., and Mark L. Chynoweth, 25, Dallas, Tex., were arraigned in the private chambers of Judge Paul G. Grant. The judge scheduled a preliminary hearing for Dec. 5.

Allred, a naturopathic physician, was shot to death in his suburban Salt Lake office May 10 by two assailants.

Answers given by Pres. Oaks

Editor's note: BYU students asked a number of questions which Pres. Dallin H. Oaks did not have time to answer at the President's Assembly earlier this semester. As a service to students, the Daily Universe will run these questions and Pres. Oaks' answers to them in a series of articles:

Question: As far as you are concerned, is there a purpose for student government, and, if so, what is it?

Pres. Oaks: Student government serves several important purposes. One of its primary purposes is to serve as an organizational mechanism for bringing students into the leadership of and service to the university community, particularly in those areas that concern student activities and student interests.

Student government plays a significant role in managing student activities and service, and in selecting many students who serve on university committees that have an impact on almost every facet of the university community.

Another purpose of student government is to serve as a spokesman for student interests. In addition, for those who have the opportunity to participate, student government serves as an important learning opportunity for leadership and service in the university community.

In addition to all of its other advantages, an elected student government provides its participants and its electorate an opportunity for experience in the responsibilities of popularly elected officials.

Latter-day Saints are generally very familiar with the conventions that govern our relationship to leaders who serve in an ecclesiastical calling, but we are generally somewhat deficient in our understanding of how to relate to elected officials. Student government provides laboratory learning experiences for all of us in that important area.

Leakage reports given criticism

Reports of leaks in Provo's new water tank have aroused much unnecessary concern, Mayor Russell D. Grange said Thursday.

Grange said Sen. Jake Garn phoned him Thursday morning to ask him about the reports. Sen. Grange wanted to know if there was any danger involved with the reported leaks.

Grange criticized the sources of the reports for raising unfounded fears. "We don't want to be part of a panic situation," he stated. "There is no danger of a flood and the tank is not about to slide off the hill."

The mayor also criticized the reports for failing to get out both sides of the story. The city engineers know leaks exist, but they are not dangerous or unusual, he said. "There are bound to be some hairline cracks in a concrete structure of that size," he pointed out.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall, who oversees the city's water and wastewater projects, commented on the leaks later. "We are holding F.W. Kahle & Sons' (contractor for the tank) money until we see that the leaks are filled," he said. "It was inappropriate to close the tank down a couple of months ago to fill the leaks because we were in a drought season."

The tank is now being drained back into the system, Wignall said. "After the tank is drained we will see if there are any major problems."

The report that the tank is leaking 6,000 gallons a day is accurate, Wignall confirmed. "Five thousand gallons a day is considered normal," he said. The commissioner said he felt the drain field beneath the tank could carry 6,000 gallons a day.

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Daily Bulletin

Each announcement, meeting information (except other than clubs) and other items of interest will be published in the Daily Bulletin. Information must be submitted in person or by campus mail to the University Office, 330 E. 1000, by 10 a.m. two days before publication, or by calling the Daily Universe, ext. 2557.

Tests
Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be Saturday in A104 JKB for all students desiring to graduate school. A mistake was made in tickets that were sent listing the testing center as 446 MARB. All students who will be taking GRE are to be in A104 JKB by 8:15 a.m. GMAT Exam for students interested in going to an MBA program anywhere, will be in November and January. The deadline for application to take the November exam is Oct. 15. There will be Mexican food, dancing and a presentation of the "Ballet Folklórico."

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Applications

Student teaching applications are being accepted for winter semester 1978. Today is the last day to turn packets into the Teacher Clearance Office (room 4, west end of JSB basement). Students need to purchase and complete a student teaching packet available from the bookstore and pick up a "student teaching fee card" from the TCO before paying the \$45 student teaching fee. Applications submitted after today will be subject to a \$10 late fee.

Special Education Winter Practicum applications must be completed, returned and the fee paid, to the Teacher Clearance Office by today for teaching experience winter semester 1978. Applications are due from students in Learning Disabilities, Mental Retardation, Emotionally Disturbed, Speech Therapy, Audiology and Counseling and Guidance. A \$10 late fee will be charged on applications returned and fees paid after today.

Events

Pre-Dental Day sponsored by Utah Dental Association for pre-dental students and those interested in dentistry, their wives and parents will be held Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., room 101, Chemistry Building, University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Utah dentists will discuss the importance of grades, dental admission tests, interviewing for dental school and financing of dental education.

Mexican Fiesta is planned today at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Hall, JSB. Open to any interested students. There will be Mexican food, dancing and a presentation of the "Ballet Folklórico."

For ballot

Transit proposal brings questions

Provo and Orem city administrators have differing views on the way the mass transit question should be put to their respective residents.

The Provo City Commission adopted two ordinances Thursday to place the Provo-Orem Transit District on the November general election ballot.

The ballot will contain two questions involving the transit district. The first is to determine whether the public wants a transit district. The second asks if they will accept a one-quarter percent sales tax increase to pay for it.

The city will have to explore other types of funding if voters approve the transit district, but not the tax increase, Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said. Federal grants through the Urban Mass Transit Association could be used, he said.

Orem's councilmen considered placing the question of funding on their general election ballot but dismissed the idea. Orem's ballot will contain only the issue of whether the transit district should be formed. "We prefer to keep

the issues separated," said Al Haines, Orem city manager.

When asked about the added cost of a special election Haines said, "We don't see why it couldn't be put on the ballot in the next general election a year from now."

The proposed transit system has been widely discussed in non-governmental groups as well. The Utah County Council of the Aged met Thursday to discuss problems and possible solutions involved with the system.

The council has organized a committee to better inform the community of the advantages of a public transit system, said Hyrum Toon, council director.

Dracula's Hotel opens today

Dracula's Hotel, in keeping with the mood of Halloween, is both grotesque and eerie and designed to scare the yell out of you.

The haunted mansion, located at the old BYU Lower Campus, now known as Academy Square, is sponsored by the March of Dimes. It will be open to scare the public daily from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. beginning today and continuing through Oct. 31.

Dave Cockayne, March of Dimes administrator said tickets are \$2 per person or \$1.50 per person in groups of 10 or more. All proceeds

will go to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects.

Academy Associates donated the use of the buildings for Dracula's Hotel located at Academy Square, 500 N. University Ave. in Provo. Volunteers from all the area high schools, Utah Technical College and BYU, have transformed the old academy into a regular house of horrors.

Leslie Smith, one of four committee chairmen, said the academy "is really natural-looking, complete with its own spider webs and crawling vines. The place even creaks and makes noises. It's been kind of scary working on it at night."

Even in daylight the funeral room and black coffin, the spider webs, bloody rooms, various dead bodies and torture chambers have a blood-chilling effect.

Jamie Allen, committee chairman, said it will take about a half hour to tour Dracula's Hotel. "Some people may never come out," he jokingly added.

Melba Carter, executive secretary, said the March of Dimes appreciates the hours of work put in by all the area students. "Everyone, including the Provo Police and Fire departments, has been great to volunteer and help," she said.

Cockayne said, "We are thrilled with the response from the community, both for the volunteers and donations of materials from local merchants."

A Pumpkin Patch for children 2 year old and older, also located at Academy Square, will be open daily from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. In the Pumpkin Patch children will follow a yellow brick road through a storybook

land. A scarecrow will sing pumpkin carols and witches will tell stories to the children amidst murals of Peanuts characters and an enchanted forest. The cost for the pumpkin patch is \$1.

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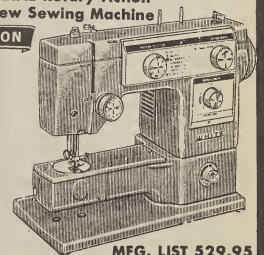
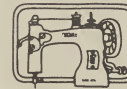
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Without being "preachy," Beyond This Moment teaches young people that clean, moral living is the true road to prompt and lasting popularity. The book lends courage to those who try to see beyond a boyfriend to the kind of husband he would be. Beyond tears to lasting smiles. Beyond this moment to the hours of tomorrow.

"Beyond This Moment may well start an influx of Mormon novels that would add new and welcome variety to the Church book market. Sister Sealy is a gifted storyteller, and her plot, with its gratifying happy ending, is entertaining." Church News 9/3/77

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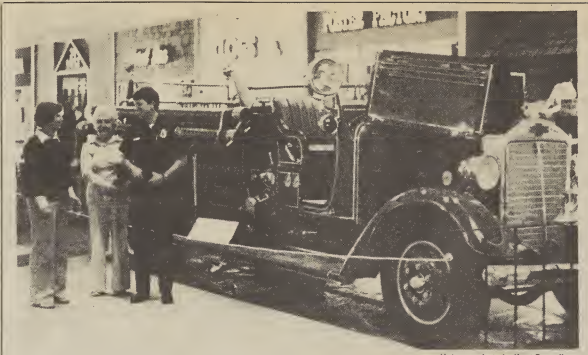
Conference scheduled

About 400 Utah high school students and teachers are expected to attend the third annual Natural Mathematical Sciences Conference Saturday on the BYU campus.

Larry B. Wickham, program supervisor in the Department of Special Courses and Conferences, said the conference is designed to help students gain a greater understanding of science and mathematics.

Students will be involved in classroom and laboratory settings from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Subjects to be covered in the various classes include chemistry, mathematics, computer science, statistics, geology, physics and astronomy.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of Utah State Board of Education, the Utah Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the Utah Science Teachers Association and BYU.



Universe photo by Kent Russell

"Could I interest you in a family sedan?"

A member of the Orem fire department chats with visitors to an antique fire engine display in the University Mall. The display includes old engines as well as modern firefighting equipment and is just one of several activities scheduled for Fire Prevention Week in Orem.

Fire officials say displays on fire hazards and literature about fire prevention are being offered to help the public realize "it's much cheaper to prevent a fire than to pay for it after it's started." The event runs through Saturday at the mall.

In electrical accident

Burn victim listed as critical

A 23-year-old Layton man is reported in serious condition at the University of Utah Medical Center after suffering electrical burns Wednesday in an accident at the BYU Dairy Farm.

The victim was identified as Craig Anderson, an employee of Deseret Mills and Elevators at Kayville, which supplies grain to the farm.

Dr. Max V. Wallentine, director of the farm, said the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. while Anderson was attempting to deliver a load of grain to the farm.

"He was apparently in the process of unloading the grain but had experienced some difficulty when the grain became packed down and would not auger out," he said.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but Wallentine said he speculates Anderson used a pipe found at the scene of the accident to break the grain loose. He said Anderson probably lost balance and the pipe flipped over and struck a power line.

After coming in contact with the electric current, Anderson is believed to have fallen into the load of grain. One of the employees at the BYU farm passed by his truck and notified Rolo Jones, farm manager, of the accident.

Jones said Anderson, conscious when found, was taken to the Payson Hospital and treated for burns on his hands and knee. He was transferred and admitted to the burn center at the University of Utah Medical Center at about 5 p.m.

Strawberry Water Users supplies electrical power to the farm and residents in the area. Paul Burton, power plant superintendent, said the lines Anderson came in contact with carried 12,000 volts.

"Anderson took about 7,200 volts because he didn't come into direct contact with the conductor," he said. "The pipe he was holding in his hand came in direct contact with the power lines."

Because of the accident, electrical power was out in the area about 90 minutes, Burton said.

Council ratifies election bylaw

An amended bylaw governing candidates for ASBYU offices was ratified Thursday by the Executive Council, completing several weeks of debate and work.

The major amendment in the bylaw is a

section requiring candidates to post a \$20 refundable deposit with the ASBYU Elections Committee.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder said money may be removed from the deposit for violations by student courts.

The purpose of the deposit is to "create more incentive for candidates, to find out what the election rules are so that everyone has an equal opportunity in the election," Reeder said.

Other amendments made in the bylaw permit candidates to recruit campaign workers before campaigns begin and to use "discarded materials" without them counting as part of a candidate's campaign budget.

In other business, Honor Council members were introduced to the Executive Council by Randy Holmgren, ASBYU executive vice president.

Holmgren reported the Honor Council has prepared a brochure about the destiny of BYU to be distributed soon to students.

Honor Council member David Bullock told the Council that cards containing the Honor Code and dress and grooming standards will also be handed out to students.

"Many students are unsure of what the standards are," Holmgren said. "The purpose of the cards is to give stu-

dents a correct understanding of the university's policy."

In other business, Alan Lewis, a senior in business management from Bountiful, was approved by the Council as a member of the Organizations Review Board.

Passion motive of McKinney?

EPSOM, England (AP) — An American woman who was killed by a Mormon missionary concocted a plan to jilt him with the help of handcuffs, leg shackles, a fake revolver and an ether-chloroform mixture, police alleged at a court hearing Thursday.

"Passion was the motive," said her defense lawyer. "The charges will be strongly contested."

The woman, Joyce McKinney, 27, and Keith May, 25, appeared in Surrey Magistrates Court for a pre-trial hearing. They are charged with abducting the missionary, Kirk Anderson, 21.

Anderson, of Orem, Utah, turned up in central London Sept. 17 and told police he had been held handcuffed and shackled, in a rural cottage in southwestern England for three days before being set free.

Miss McKinney, an unemployed model originally from Minneapolis, N.C., and May, an assistant architect from Maywood, Calif., were refused bail and remanded in custody for the continuation of the hearing next Thursday.

Detective Chief Supt. Bill Huckleby told the hearing that both Miss McKinney and May are in Britain illegally and "if they are released on bail, they may abscond."

He added that both arrived in Britain on Aug. 5 under false names and using false passports.

Elgrod added that "Miss McKinney will dispute the charges against her, and states in the strongest possible terms that at no stage throughout the three or four days with which the court will be concerned was any violence offered or rendered against Kirk Anderson."

Both Miss McKinney and May are charged with forcibly abducting, assaulting and injuriously imprisoning Anderson.

When Miss McKinney arrived at the court she sobbed and screamed as she climbed from a prison van. Struggling with her escort, she cried to a crowd: "Please let them know the truth."

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"Once In Israel: The Electrifying Residual of A Culture Shock"
(Something of Value, Revised)

The great journey is the one that manages to stir up notions about, Who am I? Who are you? Who am I to myself? Who are you to you? Who are we to each other? And where do we fit in any grain of the world's sand? Or of God's eternity?

In mysterious ways, a trip to Israel, like the fingers of something forgotten probing the subconscious, stirs those questions alive. It is far more than scenic.

A journey to Israel is as puzzling as the land itself. To a seasoned traveler the trip might provide yet another exposure to the exotic and historical. To one not so seasoned it might be a chance to search out beginnings and examine contemporary issues first-hand.

To me, very much the naive traveler, it was a one-time adventure in self-recognition. In the land where the most unfamiliar is familiar, there is an awakening to connections and knowings that are as unexplainable as they are real.

This Forum will trace that awakening through a look at the land and the people who asked this traveler, Who are you? And demanded answers I never knew were there.

Whoever you are, or I am, a private trip to Israel can send home a rare vitality to believing and belonging.

Question-Answer Session In Varsity Theater Following Assembly

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Fluorescent Blaze Orange Hunting Shirt

10-mile Burlington International cloth with 2 pockets and long shirt tail. Fluorescent Blaze Orange in sizes S to XL.

12⁹⁹
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Reversible Goose Down Vest

27.50 Value **19⁹⁹**

Pump Goose Down insulation, covered with down-proof Nylon that reverses from Tan or Blue to Blaze Orange. Sizes S to XL. * XXL..... 21.99

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Crasher!



Blaze Orange Vinyl Vest

Fits over heavy outerwear, one size fits all. Reg. 1.00 **19^c**



Remington

1100 Auto. Shotguns

12-Ga. Mag. 30" Full Vent Ribs. 307.95 List **\$219**

12-Ga. Std. Vent Ribs. 287.95 List **\$209**

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Gas-operated auto-loader with scroll work on both sides or receiver, checkered stock and grip.

WINCHESTER

Mod. 1400 Vent-Rib Automatic Shotgun

With 3-Choke 'Win-Choke' System **179⁹⁵**

229.95 List

Gas - operated auto-loader with American Walnut stock, checkered pistol-grip and fore-end, fluted comb. -Choke system gives Full, Mod. and Imp. Cylinder options.

WINCHESTER

Mod. 1200 Vent-Rib Shotgun

12-Ga. Magnum, 30" Full-Choke **174⁰⁰**

209.95 List

Shoots any 2 3/4" or 3" shell, smooth slide-action with American Walnut stock, checkered at pistol-grip and fore-end, smooth slide-action.

Remington

Mod. 870 Vent-Rib Shotguns

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Universe predictions

Cougars, ASU, USU favorites

By DICK HARMON and ANTOINE CLARK
Universe Sports Writers

The first crucial WAC tilt between two top favorites to win the crown takes place this weekend as BYU travels to Ft. Collins to play the Colorado State Rams.

Here are Universe predictions for Saturday's games involving WAC teams.

BYU 26 CSU 9

In a crucial contest, the Cougars get the nod simply on the caliber of their offensive and defensive play the past four games. They have been consistent on defense and the offense explosive. Even at Oregon State the offense was able to move the ball enough to have won the game easily. If it was not for the interceptions, the Cougars would have won 37-10.

Of course this week there is no Gifford Nielsen and his absence will have a definite effect on BYU's offensive execution, but not enough to bring the Cougar machine to a halt. With Marc Wilson at quarterback, BYU will have more versatility. Nielsen would be the first to admit that BYU is not a one-man team and the Cougars will prove it Saturday.

Colorado State has an excellent defensive team, but the Rams' consistency has been a question mark all

five weeks they have played — including a come from behind victory last week at El Paso when they had to scrape to beat the cellar dwelling Miners. CSU has been slow starting while BYU has scored on its first possession in every game so far. "The BYU game will be their first real test," said Mike Mills, CSU sports information director, Thursday in a telephone conversation.

The Rams have defeated Hawaii, Pacific, Northern Colorado (division II), Utah and UTEP.

The CSU defense leads the WAC after playing the above foes and have all their defensive linemen returning. The CSU defenders ranked second nationally last year in quarterback sacks.

CSU Coach Sarkis Arslanian wants this game in his pocket. The Ram fans are looking for their team to break into the national rankings this weekend and a victory over the Cougars would do it. The 30,000 seat Hughes Stadium is sold out. In addition, the BYU team has a lot to prove and the Cougar defense will be backing the offense to the hilt with determination inspired by Nielsen's departure. Except for a long pass play, it is doubtful the Rams can score a TD against the Cougars. With a new quarterback working a well proven offense, BYU should hit paydirt at least three times.

ASU 35 Air Force 10

Arizona State has traditionally had trouble with the Falcons. Air Force holds a 2-1 edge in the series and beat ASU 31-30 last year in Tempe. Both teams have been up and down so far this year. ASU fell 10-7 to Navy last week while Frank Kush's army was impressive in a 45-24 thumping of New Mexico. Fans can expect to see quite an aerial show with ASU quarterback Dave Ziebart and ASU's balanced attack has to give them the edge.

"Turtle" Lane is running well and John Jefferson and Ron Washington are tough receivers for any comeback to handle.

Kush has a tough reputation and people say he's even tougher after a loss. It's not likely the Sun Devils would dare lose to Air Force this year.

San Diego 35 UTEP 17

San Diego State, despite losing its first game of the year last week to Fresno State 34-14, is one of the most underdog clubs in the country. SDS behind the running of underpublicized superstar David (Deacon) Turner, and the passing of Joe Davis should put the points on the board.

Miner quarterback Oscar Ramirez has been a shot in the arm for UTEP football and the Miners have been very competitive in their last two outings. UTEP has already won one game more

than most people thought they would. The Miners will be a tough WAC opponent from now on, but the Aztecs won't lose at home.

Utah State 24 Utah 10

Utah State and Utah are always tough to figure out. Both teams had great outings last week, the Utes beating Wyoming 23-13 and the Aggies losing narrowly to Penn State.

Both teams have had their poor outings too. Utah's defense is improving very fast and USU has a respectable defensive core. The Aggies' nod because of the offense. Rick Parros should roll up over 100 yards and Jimmy Bryant should show the youthful Ute secondary a few new moves.

New Mexico 42 Wichita State 7

Wichita State is just the remedy New Mexico needs. The Shockers are experiencing one of their worst years and UNM is in need of a breather after losing four games in a row against top-flight competition. New Mexico may well be the best 1-4 team in the U.S. Noel Mazzone enjoyed one of his finest performances last week against Arizona State and Preston Dennard and Mike Williams should be ready to begin their statistical assault on the record books. The Lobos aren't hurt either by the fact that this is their homecoming.

Look for a Lobo romp.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Kittens will host
USU, Air Force

Undeclared in two starts this season, BYU's jayvee football team will be seeking a third victory Monday afternoon when Mel Olsen's club hosts Utah State on the Cougars' home field.

Monday's clash with USU will be the first of two games the jayvee squad has scheduled the same week in BYU's stadium. The Air Force Academy's jayvee varsity team will fly into Provo next Friday for a game with BYU.

Both games are scheduled for 2 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

"We really don't know very much about the Utah State team," admitted Olsen. "But we do know that the Air Force always has a strong team. It's part of their tradition there and Friday's game will be our toughest test to date."

Olsen and his assistants have two fine players in quarterback, Danny Hartwig and Mike Heinrich. Hartwig tossed another touchdown pass in last week's win over Ricks, bringing his two-game total to three.

Two sophomores, Ken White and Doug Williams, will alternate at tailback and Dixie freshman Scott Reber will start at fullback. Denver freshman Bill Davis and Bruce George will be the starting receivers. Olsen said there is a chance that the Cougars may be able to use Stan Younger, the wide receiver from Santa Monica, Calif., who is currently playing with the varsity.

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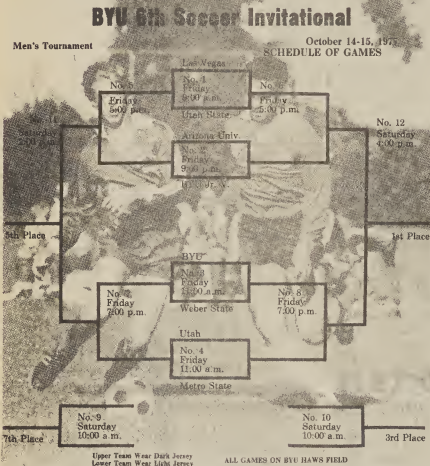
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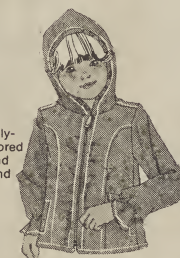
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Downtown
Provo

Y's ROTC to sponsor 1st orienteering meet

Y's ROTC is sponsoring the first Wasatch Open Orienteering Meet Saturday in the Diamond Fork area of Utah's National Forest. Known as "the thinking man's sport," orienteering is the skill of "navigating a land course with the use of a topography map and a compass," according to Cadet Brad Winchester, Army ROTC public affairs officer.

"Ten universities in the mountain states have been invited to attend the meet and so far seven have accepted," he said.

The object of the meet, Winchester said, is to use a topography map and a compass to locate "control points" in the field and then return to the start in the shortest time. Penalties will be given for each point missed. Winchester explained.

"The meet will be in an area that is lightly wooded with rolling hills at an elevation of 5,200 to 6,500 feet."

Two courses will be set up, an orange course for intermediate orienteers and a red course for advanced orienteers. Competition may be individual or in teams composed of four individuals with the best three times counting.

"Orienteering is one of the fastest-growing sports in the United States," Major Dan Aldridge, assistant professor of military studies, said. "We have had invitations from as far as Louisiana to participate in orienteering meets."

Aldridge said that in Sweden so many people participate in orienteering meets that computers have been used to keep track of the times and courses of the contestants. As many as 5,000 and 6,000 people participate, including children, housewives and old folks.

Jenny Tuthill, one of the top-ranked women marathon runners in the nation, and her husband, planned to attend the meet on Saturday. However, she called and said she would be unable to make it because she has the flu.

One of the reasons for the meet is that "it teaches map reading and finding your way out in the boonies," Aldridge said. Another reason is to promote more interest in the sport, he added.

Headquarters for the meet will be at Campground, six miles in from Spanish Fork and U.S. 5 and 88. Accommodations include campsite, water and sanitary facilities. Contestants are encouraged to come Friday night and spend the night.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., assembly briefing at 9 a.m. and competition at 9:30 a.m.

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Putting people to sleep all in her day's work

By LOREN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Putting people to sleep (temporarily) is part of Dr. Patricia Patel's job at Utah Valley Hospital.

Patel, a native of Mombasa, Kenya, is an anesthesiologist working in the delivery room (obstetrics) on the third floor of the hospital.

Most of Dr. Patel's patients are women in labor. According to Dr. Patel, "The main purpose of

anesthesia in this instance is to alleviate pain during labor."

Dr. Patel said that when she started working at Utah Valley Hospital, no physicians did epidural anesthesia, referring to a space in the spinal column where medication is injected. She said the hospital didn't have 24-hour coverage for patients in labor.

Family of doctors

Coming from a family of doctors (her father and four brothers are all in medicine), Dr. Patel said her main reason for moving to the United States was "because I thought it would be the best country for my profession."

Dr. Patel received her primary education in Kenya. At 16, she entered premedical school at the Maharaja Sayajirao University in Berode, India. From there she entered Medical College in Berode in 1964, and finished her internship after eight years. She received her Bachelor of Surgery and Medicine degree and became a general practitioner.

From India, Dr. Patel went to England and after spending two years in London as an obstetrician, came to New York City in January, 1975.

Choices U.S.

"I always wanted to come to the United States,"

she said. "I didn't want to go back to Kenya because of political reasons, and England wasn't my favorite place either."

Entering New York University, Dr. Patel worked two years as a resident physician at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She also did a six-month stint from January to June of 1977 at the University of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, as an anesthesiologist at McGee Women's Hospital.

She decided to go into private practice and was invited to come to Utah Valley Hospital because, she said, "They needed an anesthesiologist at the time."

Dr. Richard Call, medical director at Utah Valley Hospital, said, "We were short in that field and she came to us very qualified. Her references were excellent."

"People here for the most part have been quite helpful and cooperative to work with," Dr. Patel said. When asked how long she planned to stay, she said, "As long as I can stay as an anesthesiologist."

Dr. Patel's husband, Arvind Patel, is a textile engineer who works in England and commutes home to Utah every six months. They have a 5-year-old daughter.

Habitat affects outlook, psychology study reveals

How a person perceives his environment largely depends on where he has lived previously.

This and other findings are part of a scientific study of environmental perception conducted by Dr. Darhl H. Pederson, professor of psychology at BYU.

For the study, Dr. Pederson sampled BYU students in three categories: those from big cities of more than 100,000 population, from medium-sized cities of 20,000 to 100,000 and from small towns of 1,000 to 20,000. The students were tested on five types of environments: forest, beach, small town, desert and large cities.

Dr. Pederson said the amount of time spent in a certain environment affects the "favor-

ableness" of a person's relation to that area.

Other aspects of the study revealed that people do not look at their surroundings in just one way, but in four, Dr. Pederson said.

The first point of view he called "evaluation," which deals with the good or bad points of the environment. The second view concerns "spirituality"; the third, "activity"; and the fourth, "aesthetic appeal," or natural beauty.

Dr. Pederson found that the forest, small town and beach environ-

ments rated high in the categories of evaluation, spirituality and aesthetic appeal, but low on activity. Large cities were high in terms of evaluation and activity and low in spirituality and aesthetic appeal.

Dr. Pederson found that a person's childhood background affects many of his environmental perceptions.

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Utah County hopes to cut tax bill for 'free' elections

By ALAN MANWILL
Universe Staff Writer

Free elections are not free for taxpayers in Utah County.

The 1978 elections will cost Utah County an estimated \$180,000 in salaries, equipment and printing costs, William F. Huish, Utah County clerk, said.

Huish, who is responsible for conducting elections in Utah County, is currently studying new election systems capable of providing cheaper, more accurate elections.

Utah County presently uses the traditional paper ballot system used by most counties. The system requires hand counting of ballots and is slow, sometimes inaccurate and requires many workers.

"People don't realize it's an expensive operation. I feel that sooner or later we're going to have to change from the paper ballot system," said Huish.

State law will require the county to have approximately 265 voting districts by next year, based on population estimates. Each district employs six judges who are paid \$30 a day for the primary and general elections, he said.

Salaries for judges, registration aids and other election personnel will cost the county an estimated \$120,000.

By switching to a computerized or

machine vote counting system, "we can do away with the counting judges," Huish said.

"We can cut away about one-half of the judges' salaries, about \$45,000."

A computerized or machine system would also be "faster, more accurate and leave a better audit trail for recounts," he said.

"The number one thing you have to look at is the accuracy of the system." With the paper ballot system the human element enters in.

Huish explained errors can understandably enter in when tired judges hand count ballots late into the night.

Speed is another consideration. "The counting can be done far faster by machine." Counting ballots now takes all night, with a computer the ballots could be counted before midnight.

"A new system will pay for itself in the first year as far as the quality of the elections," Huish said.

The county is currently looking at many systems before making a decision on a new system.

The County Commissioners must approve all purchases. Huish explained he will make recommendations, but it will be the commissioners' decision whether Utah County has a new voting system for the 1978 elections.

UVH birth count corrected

An article in Thursday's Universe concerning a Utah Valley gynecologist contained an error.

The article discussed the number of babies born at Utah Valley Hospital during a certain period and said, "According to Bill Charles, general accounting manager at UVH, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 3, 823 babies (including still births) were born at the hospital." The article should have read, "According to Bill Charles, general accounting manager at UVH, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 3,823 babies (including still births) were born at the hospital."

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Clarification needed in present canal treaty

The significant issue of the Panama Canal treaty is being clouded by an apparent blunder on the part of negotiators, giving Panamanian officials an interpretation of the treaty and American officials another.

The difference lies in the rights of the United States government to protect the "neutrality" of the canal beyond the year 2000. "Neutrality," in this case, means to protect U.S. interests in the Canal Zone.

Although President Carter has told the American people the treaty gives U.S. forces the right to protect the canal's neutrality after it is turned over to Panama, several officials in the Panamanian government, attempting to obtain the support of their countrymen, are apparently telling them the canal gives the United States no concessions after the canal becomes theirs.

In the wake of this controversy, several senators have warned President Carter that the canal treaty will fall far short of gaining ratification in the Senate if the U.S. right to intervene goes unprotected.

The Canal treaty, although signed by representatives of both governments, must obtain Senate ratification by a two-thirds majority to become law. The U.S. Senate is presently conducting hearings on the issue, but is delaying a formal ratification vote on the issue until next year.

Regardless of the way Jimmy Carter rushed into the canal treaty, full of pomp and ceremony, but apparently without conferring with U.S. legislators, a canal treaty is necessary to protect American interests in the Canal Zone. The Panama Canal, a relic of the "rough riding" days of U.S. colonialism, is a stretch of American land cutting the country of Panama in two.

People of this Latin American country, existing at near-poverty levels, are confronted with American citizens and military personnel living in luxury at Panamanian expense.

The Panamanians feel as strongly about the canal issue as Americans would feel if the Erie Canal were French territory. They deserve to regain their land, if they will guarantee the neutrality of the Canal Zone.

This neutrality would extend to all nations, no matter what flag they fly. In possible times of war, after the year 2000, the canal would have to be truly "neutral," that is, open to all.

The only right of defense the United States should have after the turn of the century is to defend the Canal Zone against the attempt of takeover by a foreign government.

This right needs to be spelled out in both versions of the treaty, whether by Senate amendment, or by renegotiation of the disputed part, before the ratification vote passes the Senate.

The United States needs to take a strong stand on this issue, "throwing a little bit of weight around" to insure that Panama will contract to maintain the canal's neutrality, after the U.S. returns the land to Panama in the year 2000.

The United States also needs to make up its mind that the days of imperialism are past. President Carter's "human rights" campaign must extend to the rights of the Panamanians to own their own land.

A treaty must be ratified returning the Panamanian soil to Panama, but also guaranteeing the people of the world total neutrality of the Canal Zone.



'Freebies' under IRS attack

Are you a clerk or a salesperson who gets a discount on merchandise you purchase where you work? Or maybe your employer provides free parking or meals for you. For those who receive these and similar amenities from their employers, take heed — you might have to pay income taxes on your fringe benefits.

The Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, Jerome Kurtz, has announced that "economic benefits that are received as a result of employment are taxable." In other words, if your boss provides you with a free service for which you would otherwise have to pay, you are "making money" by receiving that service.

For example, if commercial parking costs \$100 per month, but your boss lets you park for free, you are getting an additional \$100 a month in income, according to Kurtz, and should be taxed for that benefit. Current practice does not consider such benefits to be taxable income.

If this proposal is implemented, IRS agents will review all "freebies" given to workers by their employers, set the monetary value of the benefits, and add the value to the amount of income earned on which people must pay taxes.

Fringe benefits which would become taxable include subsidized meal programs (not only at private establishments, but at schools, also), retail store em-

ployee discounts, railroad and airline passes, free parking, and numerous benefits in union contracts (for example, commuter and uniform provisions paid for by the employers). And if the IRS becomes especially nice, it will try to change regulations which specifically exempt certain benefits from income taxation, such as health insurance of employees paid for by their employers, and free tuition for the children of college professors.

Critics have mentioned three problems with this proposal. Their first claim is that only Congress has the authority to change existing tax policy, not the IRS.

Secondly, trying to attach a monetary value on a nonmonetary benefit would be extremely difficult. Using the above case, is the employee who gets free parking actually making an extra \$100 a month, or is he simply getting a place to park his car?

Finally, hundreds of new IRS agents would be needed to determine the worth of each benefit, and check to see if each was declared by the taxpayer, and if the right amount, according to varying local circumstances, was listed.

The bottom line is, even though your boss may give it to you, "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch," especially at tax time.

—Paul Wright
Universe Editorial Writer

Readers comment

Bing Crosby?

Editor: On the subject of the lack of alternatives for the Homecoming Concert, did the Social Office give any consideration to the possibility of inviting Bing Crosby? It's true the "Crooner" has mellowed out over the years, but he has broad appeal amongst the elderly, retired military leaders, matrons, golf fans, White Christmas fanatics, advocates of Geritol and most important of all, the many who favor a return to the good old days.

Bing is also a friend of the Osmonds and his presence on campus will enhance our reputation as a school of learning, where high cultural standards are maintained despite the inroads of modern music and its pernicious manifestations.

—Peter Bleach
London, England

Williams best choice

Editor: In one of the letters to the editor in Wednesday's Daily Universe, Terry Bowers said he was shocked at the way Andy Williams was promoted as Homecoming singer.

I think what he meant was that he was disappointed in the way Andy Williams was being promoted. The Social Office was disappointed, too. If he will note the promotion, he'll find the newspaper and radio ads mention nothing about Andy Williams being a last choice. On the contrary, he is a very talented entertainer with a broad appeal to students and alumni.

Andy Williams was not booked because of a lack of alternatives, he was booked because he was the best choice available for the Homecoming Concert.

If you want to see Andy promoted well, check our ads. If you are concerned with the way he is being reported, see your Daily Universe staff writer.

—Jon Anderson
ASBYU Social Vice President

Editor's note: All facets of the Andy Williams Homecoming Concert story have been explored in Letters to the Editor. The Universe requests that no more be submitted. We do not intend to publish anymore on the subject.

Supports resort stand

Editor: I support your editorial stand against the proposed ski resort, and hope that more of the 37 percent who also oppose the ski resort will express their support as well.

Perhaps it is symptomatic of our times that a proposal which would "change the lifestyle" of every citizen in this valley should be considered by many as a matter for bureaucratic decision rather than the voice of the people.

I hope that more of the 20 percent who are undecided will be exposed to the Universe editorial of Oct. 12, and trust that as November approaches, you will carefully report the position of each would-be city father on this issue.

—David H. Pratt
Assistant Professor of History

Answers resort editorial

Editor: Please allow me an inch or two to answer your unsigned editorial of Oct. 12 concerning the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort.

Provo City is not paying for the development. The stockholders of

Wilderness Associates are. Whether it makes a profit or not is their concern and has nothing to do with Provo City money. Most of the proposed development will not be included in Provo city limits. Whether it even can be annexed is questionable.

Provo has no responsibility to provide water, power and sewer. The developers must arrange for that. The money put into the project would create hundreds of jobs for students and local people during the construction and future operation.

The money spent on the development would go into income tax reduction, making the positive economic impact many times greater than the original \$100 million.

Although property values will increase, this represents a wealth increase for the majority of Provo citizens. If the city services remain constant and the property value increases, the rate of taxation can be cut without loss of service.

Rent will continue to increase regardless of whether the resort is built or not.

A new airport, if one was built, would be paid for by the people who used it, whether students or skiers. But that really has no bearing on the issue.

As to the supposed moral decay that development will bring, we need to be honest enough to realize that this is an inside problem. The vast majority of drinking, drug use and immorality involves local kids and local students. A few new faces won't change that.

We should remember that it is no more necessary for "us" to be converted to "their" ways than it is for "them" to be converted to "ours."

Let's cast our vote for progress and development, and quit trying to hide in a corner from the rest of the world.

—Kevin H. Provo

Gospel terms similar?

Editor: Last week, the Universe casually announced that the BYU Counseling Center has begun substituting "familiar gospel terms" for unfamiliar psychology terms, inasmuch as the two sets of terms refer to "the same principles." But do they?

Do the officers of the Counseling Center expect practicing Latter-day Saints to believe that "changing self-damaging behavior to self-improving

Minority preference spurs court hearing

Discrimination is an ugly practice. For years, America has tried to halt discrimination against minorities with affirmative action minority preference programs.

However, a California Supreme Court ruling is currently being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The California Supreme Court has recently focused attention on the reverse discrimination.

Allan Bakke, an engineer and Marine veteran of Vietnam, decided he wanted to be a doctor. In his late 20s, he began to take pre-med while still holding a regular job. In 1973 and 1974, he applied for admission to several medical schools, including the medical school at the University of California at Davis. His applications to Davis were rejected by all of the other schools were denied.

Bakke charged that there was reverse discrimination against him at the Davis medical school because at the same time the officials denied admission, they were admitting some minority applicants who had lower test scores and grade averages than he did. Davis has a program which reserves 16 out of every 100 openings for minority students. The applicants for these 16 spots did not compete with the applicants for the other 84.

The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke's charge, calling him a victim of a constitutional "education quota system." The court ordered Bakke to be admitted to the school.

The case was appealed and will now be before the Supreme Court. The Carter administration has filed a brief in favor of the University of California at Davis school. The brief states that Davis medical school had a constitutional right to consider applicants' race in its admissions, and that Bakke's claim of quota system can't be fairly on the record of the case as it stands.

There are two sides to the Bakke case. On states, correctly, that discrimination, in any form, is wrong. The government's use of race as one of the criteria in admitting students to professional schools is good because it can be "helpful" in understanding the meaning of credentials that applicants present. It asserts that a 2.5 grade average of a minority applicant can show as potential as a 3.0 average of a white applicant because the minority applicant has demonstrated "not only an ability to succeed in obtaining, but also the determination and ability to overcome non-academic hurdles." However, as support Bakke point out, Bakke had to overcome some, too.

Other arguments say that affirmative programs and minority preference programs water down the quality of service offered in professions.

There are also some solid arguments for minority preference programs on the other side of the controversy.

Prof. Terrence Sandalow of the University of Michigan Law School said if minority preference law school admissions were stopped, the blacks admitted yearly would fall from about 20 to 250.

Other statistics also back up this idea. It shows that only about 2 out of every 100 blacks in America are black. Black communities are notoriously disadvantaged in medical service. These statistics back up the notion that minority preference is needed to overcome problems.

There is no cut-and-dried answer to the problem of reverse discrimination. The Bakke case will be an important decision for the Supreme Court. A long decision that leaves too heavily to side with the problem could have serious and long-reaching effects.

A decision heavily favoring Bakke's side could be a setback in the fight against discrimination. A decision strongly favoring the government's stand on the issue could open the door to further reverse discrimination.

—Dorothy
Universe Editorial



Y's & Wherefores

There are some people in Government who want the nation to further control the country's big business, especially the oil companies.

Judging from the success of the nationally-operated Amtrak system and the Postal Service, such control seems to be a giant leap backwards.

Consider, for example, what would happen at a typical gas station if the nation's fuel concerns were placed under the vast restriction of those fine folks who gave you CSHA.

Picture a traveler pulling into the pumps of the nationally-controlled monopoly of AECODRA, the American Energy Exploitation, Conservation and Drilling Research Administration, to put some gas in his car.

"How much gas would you like?" the station attendant asks.

"Oh, I just want \$2 worth."

"Oh, I'm sorry sir, but under subparagraph B of Section 17 paragraph 245 of the Federal Energy Control Act, we have to fill up your car."

"But I only have \$2 for gas," the traveler moaned.

"Well, sir if that's the case, then you can file form 1546A in triplicate with

the Administration, asking for a special hardship allowance to allow you to buy less than a tankful of gas at a time," the gas attendant said.

Just at this moment, a teenager comes hurrying into the office. "Hi. Are you the manager," the teenager asked.

"Yes, I'm the gasmaster."

"Well, anyway, I want a job."

"Well, sir, to get a job with the Energy Company, you need to fill out Civil Service form number 456, and return it to our Washington office. After that form is completed, you will be called in for an interview in our local energy control administration office."

"Ah, thanks, I think," the youth said, as he wandered off.

"Now sir," the station attendant said as he turned back to the traveler. "Have you decided what to do about your gasoline?"

"No, I guess I'll just have to get a bicycle," the traveler said.

"Well, sir... we also have a good deal on some 10-speed bikes. All you have to do is fill out form."

—Daryl Gibson
Universe Editorial Writer

